



Council Plans Cruise Referendum



• LOOK LIKE THE Furman game? The dirt's the same but not the game. This photo, taken at a University football game four years ago, won the photographer J. R. Black, a LOOK Award for outstanding photography. Black, now turned professional, is back to take the candid and dividers for this year's CHERRY TREE.

Photo by J. R. Black

Consolidation Of Campus Clubs Urged By President Carroll

• "EVERY TIME WE have a new problem we set up a new organization," University President Thomas H. Carroll told last week's People-to-People forum. Discussing student activities at the University, President Carroll pointed out that over 150 organizations are currently functioning on campus. He suggested some sort of merger of interests.

Partly in line with President Carroll's suggestion, Bill Michaels, People-to-People president, has announced the formation of a Public Affairs forum to alleviate the duplication of efforts.

Speaking on the role of the foreign student on the University campus, the President noted that there are about 420 students from 51 countries enrolled currently. The University, because of its geographical and political location attracts the children of ambassadors, government officials and students preparing for careers of leadership in their own countries.

Dr. Carroll said that for the foreign student there is, of course, the Student Center in Bldg. T, but that he is not encouraging a "foreign student enclave." He would prefer that foreign students get acquainted with Americans, and "not get to know about other foreign students in America." He hoped, rather, that the foreign student would participate in student activities.

Here, in the United States, there is an opportunity for the foreign student to learn about how the American government really operates. Though many believe the only right system is the American system, said President Carroll, few understand the system. "The United States is a republican form of government not a democracy," he added.

The next forum of the People-to-People group will feature the ambassador from Ethiopia. He will speak Thursday, Oct. 3. His speech will be preceded by a discussion. The program will begin at 7:30 pm in Woodhull.

• "IN ORDER TO merge, as much as possible, all mutually acceptable programs," Bill Michaels, head of the University chapter of People-to-People, announced the formation of a Public Affairs Forum.

The Forum will be a council for independent organizations somewhat on the order of the Inter-Fraternity Council and will attempt to arrange joint sponsorship of programs in which several individual groups would be interested. The Forum plans to set up a master calendar more detailed than the current Student Union Calendar in order to eliminate scheduling conflicts.

Michaels feels that joint sponsorship will bring better speakers to campus and that elimination of

conflicts to all organizations might enlarge attendance.

This will effect a limited merger between participating groups. When asked if he favored a union to People-to-People with the International Student Association, Michaels answered in the affirmative.

In addition to correlating members' activities, the Forum will sponsor forums, speeches, debates, seminars and conferences, issue publications explaining Forum functions, and make policy statements on intra-University issues affecting Forum objectives.

Representatives from each member organization will be invited. (Continued on Page 7)

Journalist Slated For SPA Meet On So. Viet Nam

• RICHARD DUDMAN, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak at a meeting of the Student for Peaceful Alternatives, Oct. 3, at 8 pm in Woodhull A.

Dudman, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, will discuss the possibilities for democracy in strife-torn South Viet Nam. Last spring, Dudman, who has also authored a book on the "radical Right," syndicated a series of 12 articles on Southeast Asia which appeared locally in the Washington Star.

Edward Knappman, chairman of SPA, urged University students to attend the meeting, stating that "the crisis in Viet Nam demands our immediate attention. Recent events in South Viet Nam have brought into focus the overall question of whether the U. S. can effectively pursue democratic goals while we support right-wing dictatorships whose only virtue is their supposed anti-Communism."

No Liquor on Boat; 350 Needed to Repeat

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, after lengthy deliberations last Wednesday, decided to leave the fate of Colonial Cruise up to student referendum. The Council, earlier in the evening, passed the motion to continue Cruise under certain restricting provisions.

These restrictions would require students to check all alcoholic beverages aboard the Wilson Line cruiser. Such beverages would still be permitted at the Marshall Hall amusement park. The liquor would be returned to students upon arrival at Marshall Hall but picked up again on the trip home.

'64 Yearbook Policy Stated By Jetta Spirt

• "A BIGGER, MORE inclusive yearbook, with the best photography ever" is the promise of the editor of the 1964 CHERRY TREE, Jetta Spirt.

Harris and Ewing, famed Washington portrait photographers, will take individual pictures of seniors and Greeks here on campus Nov. 4 thru Nov. 15. There is no charge for senior portraits (those expecting to graduate in February or June 1964.) Greeks who are not seniors will pay a \$2 sitting fee at the time they make their appointments.

James R. Black, University alumnus and winner of photography awards from LOOK magazine and the Washington Newspaper Guild, will take the candid, dividers, administration, and sports pictures and cover the major fall and winter events. Black has just returned to Washington from graduate work at Stanford and is a production assistant for NBC special projects in Washington.

In an effort to have every campus organization represented in the 1964 CHERRY TREE, editor Jetta Spirt has announced that there will be no charge for half-page layouts to campus organizations recognized by the Student Life Committee. There will also be a reduction in space rates for those organizations wishing to have a full page or two pages in the yearbook. All organizations, however, will pay a photography fee of \$4.

New space rates are \$28 for a full page and \$55 for two pages. Notices of the new group policy will be sent to the presidents of all campus organizations, soon, along with requests for scheduling group pictures and contracts for those organizations wishing to take more than a half-page in the 1964 CHERRY TREE.

The CHERRY TREE is free to holders of the Campus Combo. A very limited number of copies may be available for sale May 8 at \$7.50.

In addition, if this year's Cruise is held it will be necessary to charge approximately \$2 per person to cover boat rental and entertainment expenses. Previously the cost of Cruise was included in the single Campus Combo fee.

Students will be asked to vote on these proposals using the ballot which appears on this page. A response of at least 350 voters is necessary in order for the Cruise to be continued. If such response is not forthcoming this year's Cruise is doomed.

In previous years, Council has repeatedly lost money on the Cruise because it has been forced to pay for property damages. Last year, for example, two wash basins were ripped out of the men's lavatory. There have been complaints that raucous students showered beer on passers-by at Mount Vernon or at the amusement park.

Voting will begin today at 1 pm in the Student Union and continue until the following Friday. Some ballots will be available in the Union.

In other business, the Council announced that there will be bus service to and from all home games, beginning with Friday's Citadel game. Cost to students will be \$1 round trip. Organizations on campus may rent an entire bus, or more, from the Student Council at a cost of \$40 per bus. Each bus will seat 50. Buses will leave from every dormitory. Representatives in the dorms will sell tickets and provide further information.

Again this year, the Student Council will be running a study hall in Govt. 1 on Sundays. A supplement to the Library, which does not open until 2 pm on Sunday, the study hall will be open from 10 am until 11 pm, beginning this Sunday. Both smoking and eating are permitted. Students are asked to use trash cans provided for garbage. Entrance to Govt. 1 will be through the basement rear door. Students are not allowed above that floor.

University Calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 1
Kikuo Eto, Japanese kotoist, concert, Limer, 8:45 pm.
- Wednesday, Oct. 2
University Chapel, President Thomas H. Carroll, speaker, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.
Freshmen Forum, Woodhull C, 7 pm.
- Thursday, Oct. 3
Ambassador from Ethiopia, People-to-People, Woodhull C, 8:15 pm.
- Friday, Oct. 4
Pop Rally, 12:30 pm.
Football game (Citadel) DC Stadium, 8 pm.

BALLOT

If all alcoholic beverages were impounded while on the Wilson Line, I would attend Colonial Cruise.

☐ yes

☐ no

I would be willing to pay approximately \$2 per person to attend Colonial Cruise.

☐ yes

☐ no

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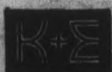
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157 Ballot Sororities

• ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN girls out of the 397 who went through Open House have pledged sororities.

A large number of the girls dropped out after the first round of parties in order to go through the less formalized and less hectic Informal Rush which starts Oct. 6. New pledges are:

Alpha Delta Phi
 Caroline Comacho, Nancy Case, Pat Castanelli, Anne Chisholm, Rita Adams, Catherine Ebert, Barbara Herling, Annunciata Irvine, Karen Larson, Lori Lowry, Susan Roberts, Ingeborg Sachs, Stacey Swanson, Jane Willard and Diane Dawson.

Alpha Epsilon Phi
 Sheryl Cahan, Stephanie Engel, Marsha Golden, Jane Gozan, Jill Kropman, Peggy Lennon, Lynn Lowe, Ina Nathanson and Carole Zisman.

Chi Omega
 Sue Bahke, Marian Blunt, Claire Flierl, Dorothy Messier, Claudia Talbot, Joanne Thommen, Clady Thorne, Deborah Warner and Carole Wil.

Delta Gamma
 Belkis Bengur, Joanne Blum, Barbara Cammack, Carol Christen, Andrea D'Augustinus, Pat Fahy, Barbara Gilbert, Leslie Lockwood, Sue Martin, Sally Nuttin, Candy Scherer, Joan Schiringer and Doreen Shaddik.

Delta Zeta
 Emma Ann Clark and Patricia Sherrard.
Kappa Alpha Theta
 Judith Bevis, Joanne Bodnar, Sylvia DeLoce, Margaret Grinnan, Peggy Guentert, Martha Herndon, Sally Hinta, Gay Martin, Suzanne Paul, Jane Porter, Gail VanKeulan, Susan Voss, Carroll Walker and Pat Ziegenhein.

Kappa Delta
 Sue Ewart, Margaret Fern, M'Lou Gilbert, Arlene Gruber, Margaret Gray, Nancy Krumpeck, Yael Lightner, Cynthia Little, Jane McHugh, Sharon Rush, Pamela Todd, Carolyn Wade, Lynn Walls and Debra Wedemeyer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Beverly Gross, Wendy Cowperthwaite, Elizabeth Dewd, Lynne Foster, Marion

Johnson, Kay Kelly, Jamie Moore, Janet Rush, Sarah Simpson, Sarah Swartzman, Joan VanDyke, Carolyn Wadde and Barbara Wilmarth.

Phi Sigma Sigma
 Tova Altman, Marsha Berger, Barbara Berkow, Sue Diener, Marilyn Dove, Mary Friedlander, Maralind Kaseas, Phyllis Klasky, Diane Lester, Deborah Movitz, Miriam Nathan, Donna Seides, Marcia Van Dam, Joyce Yavner and Barbara Zaubner.

Pi Beta Phi
 Anne Bahman, Daphne Bethell, Marguerite Castle, Susan Dalby, Ellen Dayton, Donna Doyle, Mary Alice Gross, Agnes Kieley, Beverly Kneistell, Bonnie Knechtbocker, Grace MacFarlane, Elizabeth O'Leary, Judy Redding, Ann Richmond, Elise Rytina, Nancy Schuh, Mary Slaughter, Elizabeth Sagner, Virginia Testa, Susan Tery and Claire Foster.

Sigma Delta Tau
 Gail Aronson, Eve Cutler, Diane Globus, Roberta Greenberg, Anita Gutnick, Marian Herscher, Leslie Sarafan and Virginia Zettlen.

Sigma Kappa
 Andrea Amisen, Norma Colalizzi, Margaret Conlon, Sarah Duffes, Alice Fernandez-Comde, Sherry Hastings, Susan Petrovich, Suzanne Rhodes, Carol Shelley and Brenda Sullivan.

Zeta Tau Alpha
 Gayle Anderson, Jean Carlson, Valerie Clayton, Patricia Conlon, Andrea Foth, Polly Hagan, Barbara Hudson, Pat Kellogg, Barbara Smith and Camille Smith.

War Orphans . . .

• CHILDREN OF SERVICE-MEN killed during World War II, who are between the ages of 16 and 21, and who have lived in the District of Columbia for at least five years, may be eligible to receive compensation for educational expenses.

Contact the Office of the Dean of Men, 2029 H St., for information, before Oct. 18.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS The Ingmar Bergman Festival

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 3

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5

"WILD STRAWBERRIES" Plus "THE SEVENTH SEAL"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 6, 7 and 8

"SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT" Plus "DREAMS"

— WATCH FOR ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST —

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 FE. 7-4470

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 1

• Messiah Chorus and Glee Club tryouts, Lisner Auditorium, 12:30-1:30 pm. First Messiah Chorus rehearsal, Lisner Lower Lounge, 7:30 pm.

• "Brigadoon" tryouts, Lisner Auditorium, 3-5 pm, 6-7:30 pm.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

• "To be or not to be—educated" will be the topic at Freshman Forum, Woodhull House, 3:15 pm. Dr. Gordon Lippitt, Director of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, will speak. All students are invited.

• Newman Club will meet, Woodhull C, 7:30-9 pm.

• Professional Engineering Society meeting at Tompkins Hall, 8:15 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 3

• Messiah Chorus tryouts, Lisner Auditorium, 12:30-1:30 pm.

• Soccer Club will hold its first meeting, Student Council conference room, 12:30 pm. Part or full-time students may participate. Games and practices are on Saturdays and Sundays at American University with transportation provided. Those interested should sign the sheet outside the Student Activities Office in the Annex. For further information call Woody Bentley at FE 8-2987.

• "The Black Muslims," discussion at Crossfire sponsored by UCF and Wesley Foundation, Woodhull, 4 pm.

• Young Republicans election meeting, 3 pm in Woodhull C. Students interested in becoming members or running for office should attend.

• People-to-People forum, featuring the Ambassador of Ethiopia, Woodhull C, 7:30 pm.

Friday, Oct. 4

• El Club Espanol "Get Together" party, Woodhull, 8:30 pm.

• Wesley Foundation joint-retreat with University of Maryland and American University students this weekend in Prince Williams Forest, Va. Theme for study is "Life Together—on the Campus" using Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book *Life Together*. Further information available at Wesley Foundation, 2131 G Street, NW, FE 8-0182.

Saturday, Oct. 5

• Americans for Democratic Action, annual conference, All Souls Unitarian Church, 16 and Harvard Sts., NW, 9:30-4. Discussion topics will include home rule, dis-

armament, civil rights, nuclear test ban, etc. For further information about speakers and costs, call Women Strike for Peace office, 232-0803.

Sunday, Oct. 6

• Wesley Foundation dinner and movie, Woodhull, 5:30 pm. "Children on Trial," powerful film on contemporary life will be shown. Limited transportation is available for return to Devens and Hancock Halls. There is a 50-cent charge.

• Dr. Paul Calabrisi, dean of admissions and professor of anatomy at the University, will speak to pre-med students at 8 pm in Govt. 100. All pre-med students, including freshmen, are invited.

Notes

• POTOMAC IS NOW accepting contributions of poetry, prose, art, photography and music for its fall issue. Please submit to Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex. Name and telephone number should be included.

• THE STUDENT EMERGENCY LOAN FUND will be available beginning this semester to enable students to bridge financial emergencies. The fund will be administered by Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, NW, 338-5312. The fund was established in memory of Ellis Stearman by the Ellis Stearman Family Club.

• LA BOHEME will be produced by the Arlington Opera Theatre Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8:15 pm, and Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 pm at Kenmore Junior High School, 200 S. Carlyn Spring Road, Arlington. Tickets for the production, sung in an English translation, may be reserved by calling DI 7-0880.

• ARENA STAGE offers a 15 per cent savings on its current season's series of eight plays or the "seven-out-of-eight" plan until Oct. 31. The theater-in-the-round will produce "The Devils," "Battle Dream," "Hotel Paradiso," "The Wall," "The Affair," "Enrico IV," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Dark of the Moon." Saturday evening subscriptions are available but do not offer any price reductions. Series subscription rates range from \$12.40 upward. Further information may be obtained by writing Arena Stage, Sixth and M Streets, SW, Washington 24, DC, or calling the box office at ME 8-6700 after Oct. 4.

New Tassels . . .

• PLEDGING FOR NEW members of Tassels will take place next Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4 pm in Woodhull C. All girls tapped at Tips 'n Tea, plus any others who feel that they are qualified for Tassels membership and should have been tapped should be present.

The first business meeting of the semester, with election of officers, will follow the pledging ceremony.

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Editorials

Bookstore . . .

• IT WOULD BE a euphemism to call bookstore service during the past week merely inconvenient. The situation has been impossible. There are, of course, very logical excuses for the endless lines, the lack of books for many courses, the mislabeling, and errors. Nonetheless, the fact remains that many of the problems could have been foreseen and ironed out before registration.

Charles Canfield, manager of the bookstore, a concession, blames the difficulties on his own ignorance of the University situation, on his lack of student help, and mainly, on the physical set-up in the store. Time will take care of Canfield's newness. Whether or not the store actively sought student help is now ancient history. For the spring registration, we hope more strenuous efforts to attract student help will be made, even if such recruitment must take the form of larger salaries to employees.

After fighting his way through the lines the student often found that the texts which he required were "out of stock" or "not in yet." According to Canfield, all book orders in by Sept. were filled in time. If this is so the professors were indeed late in ordering, or perhaps orders lay unopened in the stock room.

The physical problems of the store cannot be alleviated easily without full-scale re-organization and enlargement which seems unlikely at the present time. Ideally, a self-service system, akin to that in use at many universities, would seem to be advisable. It would place the blame for mistakes on the student himself, and would eliminate frustration of being told "your book isn't in" by clerks too hurried, harried or lazy to restock shelves as they empty or to check upstairs for additional copies. Canfield foresees a reorganization of the existing system. Perhaps the University might seriously consider some sort of feasible expansion plan.

In the meantime, it might be wise for those in positions of authority to consider that although the bookstore is a profit-making organization, and also a monopoly, there are other stores in the area which sell textbooks, and the Student Book Exchange is now a well-established operation. Students should not again be subjected to the same time-consuming, strength-sapping ordeal which they were forced to undergo this semester.

Conflict of Interest . . .

• HOW OFTEN IS the charge levelled at the University student for his failure to avail himself of the cultural opportunities which the various clubs and organizations on campus are constantly offering. How often have the presidents and program chairmen of these organizations complained at futile efforts to bring prominent speakers before the student body, efforts rewarded by the bleak prospects of empty chairs and echoing chambers. An audience of more than 15 is the exception and not the rule.

And yet, perhaps the root of the problem, after all, is not the "self-righteous apathy" alleged by "People-to-People head Bill Michaels in his letter on this page.

No student could hope to attend all meetings of everything even if he gave up going to classes and majored in meetings and special events instead. Often, conflicts arise when two clubs schedule programs for the same right, or in both the daytime and the evening. President Carroll himself noted, in his speech to People-to-People last Thursday, that there seemed to be a plethora of student organizations which, if they do not duplicate, often imitate in matters of programming and scheduling.

A step toward the alleviation of such conflicts has been made. The joint efforts of the groups involved in the Public Affairs Forum should exhibit some positive results rather quickly. In the long run, united they will stand, and stand much more firmly. The submergence of organizational ego will definitely lead to the emergence of stronger programming, and probably better attendance figures so that the "Philistinism" so often blamed upon University students will be a thing of the past.

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October 1, 1963

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• I THINK IT'S poison ivy." Marsha Anders (center), University education major, is taking part in a unique facet of science education. She, along with seven other seniors, spent a week observing classes at Frederick County, Maryland's Outdoor School, in the Catoctin Mountain Park. The school permits every sixth grade student during the spring or fall to learn about science first hand, under the guidance of teachers, staff members and counselors. Others participating in the voluntary project were Patricia Alley, Marsha Anders, Sara Anne Bailey, Herbert Baker, Judith Coakley, Ken Kowalski, Miles Minnies, Jr., and Marilynn Paul.

Letters

• THE HATCHET WELCOMES letters from any student or faculty member who wishes to express an opinion on any phase of campus life. However, we reserve the right to select the letters we will publish and to cut anything we feel is necessary without altering the writer's meaning.

All letters must be signed, with name, student number, year and school. Pseudonyms will be used at the writer's request, but no letter will be published unless it is signed.

Apology . . .

To the Editors:

• ON BEHALF OF the University student body, I wish to publicly apologize to President Carroll for the disgraceful attendance at his speech before the People-to-People program last Thursday.

I cannot understand why out of a school of more than 11,000 students only 30 turn out to hear not only an important policy address by the University's president, but also a major critique on American education by one of this country's foremost educators. As President Carroll himself said, if students can take the time in the midst of finals as they did a while ago to hear Arnold Toynbee, they can schedule their time during the rest of the semester to hear less-publicized scholars who also have thoughtful contributions to make to society.

The self-righteous apathy of the students on this campus is appalling. The newly-created Public Affairs Forum may help a little to alleviate the conflict of programs pointed out by Dr. Carroll in the more than 150 organizations on this campus, but for the most part the shame and the responsibility still lies with the student.

/s/ Bill Michaels

Students or Slobs?

To the Editors:

• I SHOULD LIKE to congratulate the male students who adhered to President Carroll's suggestion that they wear shirts and jackets to class. It was a pleasure to enter class and face a well-dressed group of ladies and gentlemen.

I observed, however, that many of our social and intellectual leaders, the fraternity boys, were still wearing the clothes they slept in. It seems to me that these self-styled leaders should be the first to set the example for the rest of the student body. How about it boys? Which shall it be, students or slobs?

Vive de Gaulle,
Joseph L. Metivier
Assistant Professor of
Romance Languages

As Seen By US

Tony Newley Stars In Provocative Role

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• "THE WORLD OF Sammy Lee" at the Calvert Theatre is a stirring and moving account of one man's struggle for self-preservation.

Sammy Lee's world is a harsh one. It is a world of strippers and criminals who inhabit the Soho district of London.

Sammy Lee is a two-bit, no-talent M.C. at a burlesque house. He is a happy individual with one major flaw—he cannot help but corrupt those around him. In addition, he refuses to give of himself to anyone, living by a simple creed that in this world, "nothing's for nothing."

Sobering Image

Sammy's world starts to close in on him when he finds himself in the hole for 300 pounds to underworld gamblers. What happens in the next five hours, how he degrades himself, how he unintentionally hurts everyone trying to help him, provides a sobering, and in some ways, shaming image.

In the end, Sammy is left with just one thing, his independence. It has cost him the love he needed; it has cost him any moral precepts he'd formerly held and it has cost him his self-respect. In his battle for self-preservation, he has destroyed himself.

Anthony Newley, of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" fame,

Expanded Band Seeks Players

• THE EXPANDED UNIVERSITY Pep Band wants anyone who can play a marching band instrument to assist at rallies and games. Steve Cain, student director of the Pep Band, said that this year the band already has 13 players, almost double last year's membership, but more are wanted.

Cain wants more girls to join the band, which practices every Wednesday at 8 pm in the band room in Lisner Auditorium. Dr. George Steiner, head of the music program, hopes that the band will develop into a large marching unit.

There is no cost involved for the participants. Meals and transportation are provided. The only time involved outside of the games and rallies is the weekly one-hour practice session.

Players have reserved 50-yard line seats at home football games. The band will play at rallies, most home basketball contests and at the football game at William and Mary.

is brilliant as Sammy Lee. Newley draws his audience into Sammy's plight.

Excellent Support

The supporting cast is excellent. Maurice Bellman, as Sammy's older brother, gives a deeply moving performance as a man torn between an avaricious wife and Sammy Lee. Julia Foster is just right as Sammy's girl, Patsy. Innocent until she meets and falls for Sammy, she, nevertheless, is not strong enough to change him.

The black and white photography and the jazz background augments rather than dominate the picture.

Credit goes to Ken Hughes, writer and director of "Sammy Lee," for not losing sight of what makes Sammy's world so provocative and interesting in his transition from a half-hour TV play ("Eddy" starring Mickey Rooney) to the big screen.

Britain has sent us another intelligent and frank piece of cinematic art. We highly recommend the film.

'Feeding of 5000' In First Chapel

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER, University historian, substituting for ailing Chapel director Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, told the first chapel audience of the season the parable of the "Feeding of the 5000" last week.

Dr. Kayser said that the parable, which tells how Christ fed the multitude from 12 loaves supplied by a young boy, could be applied to college students. They were, he said, like the young boy bringing all they had, their minds and their talents, to the cause of education. College transforms the raw material into knowledge and maturity.

Reverend C. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, led the service and introduced Dr. Kayser.

Dr. Sizoo is currently hospitalized at University Hospital but according to his doctor will be discharged shortly.

University President Thomas H. Carroll will speak at the second chapel session tomorrow, Oct. 2, at 12:10 at 1906 H St. N.W.

Kimio Eto

• KIMIO ETO and Gelsa Suzuki Hanayashi will appear in a program of Japanese music and dance, tonight at 8:45 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are free to University students and are available in the Student Union.

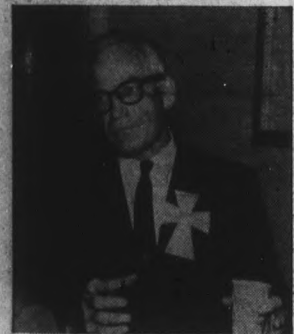
Goldwater At Sigma Chi Formal Rush

• WITH A BANDAGED FINGER, a cool disposition, and a wry sense of humor, Senator Barry Goldwater visited the Sigma Chi Fraternity House during last Tuesday's group-one rotational parties.

Goldwater, a top-running figure for the Republican Presidential nomination, drove up to the Sigma Chi house in his 1962 black Corvair. From that point he was the center of attraction for over 200 rushmen and brothers who crowded to catch a glimpse of the prominent alumnus and possibly shake his hand.

He kept a cool and jovial attitude during his three-hour stay and enjoyed such jests as "How did you hurt your finger, Senator, playing touch football?"

To this the Arizona conservative replied, "No, I don't play touch football anymore. I understand, though, that the Kennedy Administration plays touch football. In fact," the sober Senator commented, "they play a lot of touch politics. They never tackle anything."



Sen. Goldwater makes a point.

When offered a beer he accepted. Then, after examining it, he replied in mirth, "I can tell this is a Republican beer, it has a head on it."

Consciously avoiding politics, Goldwater reminisced frequently about his own college and fraternity days. The Senator was kept busy shaking with his left hand and apologizing for not being able to greet brothers with his right hand.

The first floor was seat to seat (not in chairs) when the Senator began to speak. He started slowly and humorously and did not mention his position in Congress or the nation at all. He spoke generally about fraternities, the role of the fraternity system on a campus, and the criticism that fraternities have been subjected to in national publications.

It was not until the question and answer period that the Senator answered questions on his Presidential possibilities, the limited test ban treaty, and his daughter (a student at Mary Washington College).

Just before his departure the Senator was asked why he was in such a jovial mood. To this he replied, "To live in Washington, under the Kennedy Administration, a conservative Republican has to have a good sense of humor."

He then re-entered his Corvair and left the fortunate with hands that probably are still unwashed.

Said one rushman, "I don't agree with his political ideas but you have to admire him as an outstanding person."



Photos by Jim Leupold

• SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER is the center of attention as he visits with Sigma Chis and rushmen at the Sig house last Tuesday. Sen. Goldwater, an alumnus of the fraternity, paid a non-political visit during formal rush.

Congressman Brademas Recalls Own College Days

• "IF I WERE a college freshman again, I would still prepare for a career in public service," Congressman John Brademas told students Sunday night in the first of a series of "IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN . . ." discussions sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Said Brademas, a third-term Democratic Representative from South Bend, Indiana, and a former college teacher, "If I were a freshman again, I would study more economics, more modern history and more foreign languages."

"More than ever before, the legislation on which members of Congress must vote has a great effect on our national economy and the more economics a Congressman understands the more intelligently he can cast his vote."

"The pace of political change in countries abroad, especially in Asia, Africa and Latin America, has now become so rapid that a knowledge of modern history is particularly valuable to people in government."

"Although I studied both Spanish and French in college, I now wish I had studied Russian and German as well for we shall be dealing for many years to come with the two powerful countries

in which these are the chief languages."

Brademas said that if he were a freshman again he would still prepare himself for a career in politics because "membership in Congress affords an American citizen a great opportunity to be of service to his community and his country at the most challenging time in the history of our nation."

Brademas graduated from Harvard University with high honors and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Combo Sales . . .

• CAMPUS COMBO SALES will be extended until Wednesday, Oct. 2, according to Alan Wise, Combo chairman. Combos will be available in the Student Union at lunch hour and in the Activities Office at all other times.

Cost of Area Competition Closes Pharmacy School

• THE LAST FOUR senior pharmacy students will graduate from the University this year.

President Thomas H. Carroll announced in July that the decision had reluctantly been reached to disband the School of Pharmacy after next spring semester. Founded in 1867, the school predated the establishment of the University, and the two became affiliated only in 1906.

Dr. Robert M. Leonard, dean of the School of Pharmacy, stated, "After all factors had been weighed, there was no alternative but to close. We didn't want to jeopardize the quality of pharmacy education."

According to President Carroll, one of these factors was the continued small enrollment in pharmacy in contrast to the upsurge of applications in other University programs. This year, there are only seven sophomores in the pre-pharmacy curriculum.

Another cause was one of finances. Dr. Leonard estimates that the kind of new pharmacy building needed would have cost at least \$750,000, and perhaps as much as \$1,000,000 in scholarships would have been required to recruit adequate numbers of students into the expensive five-year curriculum.

Many felt that such a massive effort would merely duplicate existing programs at other area institutions. Howard, for example, has a new \$1 million pharmacy building.

Consultation between pharmacy teachers and their students has prevented students from being stranded when the school closes. Last year, all sophomores transferred to other institutions. At the end of next spring semester, all upperclassmen not graduating, and most beginning pharmacy students will also transfer, with the majority going to the Medical College of Virginia. None of these transfers have cost the students

a loss of academic credit, although several freshmen have switched their majors in order to keep scholarships at the University.

Pharmacy teachers will have a 14-month grace period in which they may look for other positions.

Dr. Leonard emphasizes that during the pharmacy school's history, "our graduates have never had to take a back seat to any students. Quality, if not quantity, has always been present in University pharmacy students."

Freshman Forum Plans To Discuss Avoiding Failure

• "CLOSE TO THIRTY percent of all college freshmen fail before reaching their sophomore year." With this in mind, Wesley Foundation and United Christian Fellowship have prepared a series of six programs, on consecutive Wednesday nights beginning Oct. 2 in order to show freshmen how not to be failures, spiritual or academic.

All freshmen are invited to attend the meetings, dealing with various aspects of University life. They will all take place in Woodhull C, at 7 pm.

Oct. 2, "To Be or Not to Be—Educated," Dr. Gordon Lippitt, director of Behavioral Sciences.

Oct. 9, "What Every Freshman Should Know," Dr. Calvin D. Linton, dean of the Columbian College.

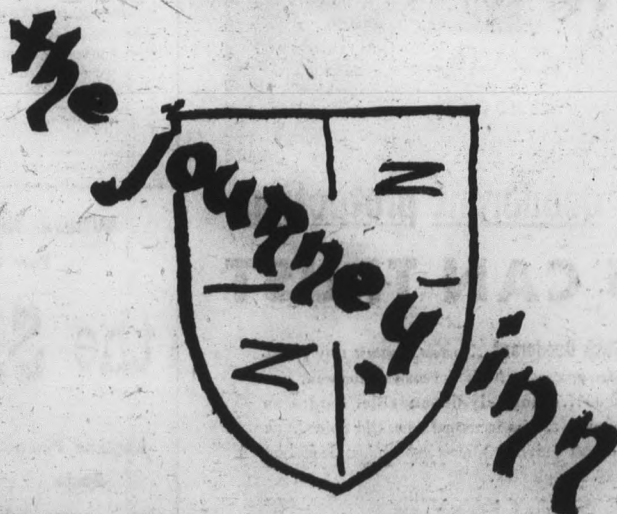
Oct. 16, "The Asphalt Campus," Dr. Richard Stephens, assistant dean of the Columbian College.

Oct. 23, "Understanding Myself and My Anxieties," Dr. Eva Johnson, psychology department.

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Foreign Fellowships

• GRADUATE STUDENTS in social sciences have until Nov. 1 to apply for grants for the 1964-65 school year under the Ford Foundation's foreign area fellowship program.

The program combines advanced work in the humanities—with language training. It may be undertaken in the United States or in one of the areas covered: Asia and the Near East, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Africa south of the Sahara, and Latin America.

Applications are to be submitted to the Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Fall Registration Up Ten Percent

Registration is up 10 percent from last year to 11,250, Registrar Frederick R. Houser said Friday.

An increase of approximately 1,000 from last year makes this the largest registration since the fall of 1949 when large numbers of students crowded into colleges under the GI Bill.

Mr. Houser noted that "far fewer students lost their registration packets" and congratulated the student body on the way they "co-operated during the period of registration."

More complete figures on registration will be available in a few weeks, he said.



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WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO
Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.
"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz.
"Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963—The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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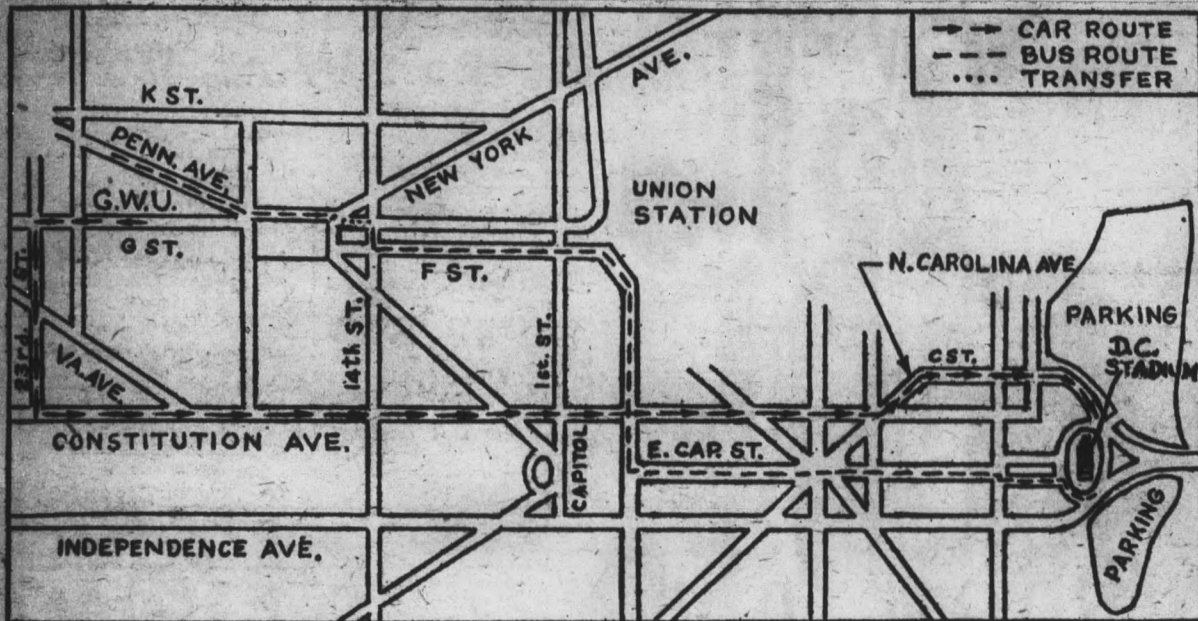
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Mural Mirror

Delts, Teps Are Favored In Intramural Grid Preview

by Joel Rosenberg

• SUNDAY WILL WITNESS the commencement of the 1963-64 Intramural season: As in past years, the program will be under the direction of Prof. Vincent J. DeAngelis. Featured will be a well-rounded group of both individual and team events extending throughout the fall and spring semesters.

The football fields at the Ellipse and Monument grounds are the scene of the opening Saturday "B" League games. On Sunday, both "A" and "B" league teams will take the field. Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta are the pre-season favorites in the "A" loop. TEP will be quarterbacked by Neil Hausig. The Delts' big forward wall should make it rough on the opposing defense, as DTD

and bowling are on tap for the fall semester, with badminton, wrestling, volleyball, tennis, softball, and track scheduled in the spring.

Last year's All-Intramural team included backs Bill McAdams, DTD; Neil Hausig, TEP; Joe Ozeovich, Sigma Chi; and Al Wise, AEPI. Don Ardell of Pi Kappa Alpha and Gary Transtrum of SAE were at the ends with Jim Pitt, SAE; Steve Haenel, TEP; and Jim Farley, PIKA, on the inside of the line.

The winner of "A" League game receives 20 points toward the All-University final standings, with 15 given to a "B" League victor. In addition, an organization receives 50 entrance points. At the end of the league season, the first, second and third place teams are awarded 100, 60, and 40 points respectively, with 30 and 20 points going to the first and second place "B" League teams. Forfeiture of a game will count as a minus 100 points.

Delta Tau Delta will be out to repeat as All-University season's champs. Both runner-up AEPI and third place SAE will be out to overtake the Delts. However, several other organizations will have to be contended with.

Football Games Free to Students; Stadium Accessible By Bus, Car

• THE FIRST HOME football game will take place on Friday, at 8 pm under the lights of the D. C. Stadium.

The student identification card given to all students at registration serves as the activities card entitling the holder to attend home games free. The card must be signed in ink and is not transferable. Misuse of the card may result in its revocation. Students should enter Gate B and sit in sections 101-107, 201-207, and 301-307.

To reach D. C. Stadium and the Citadel game—catch any D. C. Transit No. 30-38 bus on Pennsylvania Avenue at either 21st or 22nd Streets, N.W. Get off at the Treasury Building next to the White House. Walk to 14th and G Streets, ride No. 47 bus marked D. C. Stadium to the Stadium. It will cost 25c or a token. When paying on first bus ask for a transfer. Buses start running about 2 hours before game time. To return, ask your driver for instructions as to where to catch the bus. They will start running about 20 minutes after the game is over.

By car: Follow Constitution Avenue or Independence Avenue, about four miles to stadium at 19th and East Capitol Streets, S.E.

The Student Council has also made provisions for rental of special buses. Buses will be available

for rental by organizations for \$40. Individual fare will be \$1. The buses will leave from the dorms. Tickets and more information are available from representatives in each dormitory.

Consolidation

(Continued from Page 1)

ber organization will meet monthly.

The four charter members of the Forum are the Libertarian Society, People-to-People Program, Students for Peaceful Alternatives, and Young Democratic Club.

The constitution of the Public Affairs Forum has been drawn up and will become effective when the Forum is recognized by the Student Council.

Any organization wishing further information should contact Bill Michaels at 965-1667.

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Writers . . .

• INDIVIDUALS WISHING to cover Intramural events for the HATCHET may do so by leaving their name, address and phone number in the HATCHET office.

bids for their second straight championship. Alpha Epsilon Phi's team cannot be written off for season's honors.

The final results from last year's grid wars are: "A" League champions, DTD; "A" League runners-up, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Saturday, "B" League champions, AEPI; Saturday, "B" League runners-up, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sunday, "B" League champions, DTD; Sunday, "B" League runners-up, SAE.

Wide support for the Intramural program was indicated by the large turn-out of delegates of both Greek and Independent organizations at last Thursday's intramural meeting. At least 29 representatives were in attendance. Touch football, table tennis, basketball, foul shooting, swimming,

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Colonials Look For First Win

by Jim Leupold

• THE COLONIALS PLAY their first home game of the season, next Friday night. The encounter with the Bulldogs of Citadel will begin at 8 pm in D.C. Stadium.

The Bulldogs have many things in common with the Buff. Last year both teams had an identical 3-7 record. However, Coach Eddie Teague is not used to a losing season, proven by his 35-24-2 record at the Citadel in the past six years. The cadets, like GW, have many sophomores, but they also have 20 lettermen returning and thus will not have to rely as heavily on their young players.

The running attack will be centered around co-captain Nick DiLoreto of Wollaston, Mass. Last year he averaged 5.0 yards a rush. Dwight Street, a junior, will start at one halfback position. Little 155-pound Converse Chellis may start at the other. At quarterback will be Wade St. John. Although he has lettered, he does not have too much experience as a field general. The Colonials will have to stop the Cadets' powerful running game to pull this one out.

Both defensive line and the defensive secondary will be improved this year. Last year many sophomores saw action. This year there are lettermen at all the line positions. An important defensive weapon, kicking, will be somewhat of a question this year. Three sophomores, Tom Thompson, Dennis Vincent, and Krogle Andresen will fight for the position, with Andresen the best bet.

GW last played the Citadel in 1961 in Charleston, S.C., and won that game by the close score of 17-13. The series dates back to 1934 when the Colonials soundly trounced the Bulldogs 26-0. The Buff leads the series 8-2.

The Citadel will be fresh from trouncing Davidson, 28-6, and they have squared their season's record at 1-1. This is a big game for Coach Camp's Colonials. If the Buff can soundly trounce the Citadel, they may gain some needed momentum.

Buff Notes

• GW HAS WON the toss in both games. Maybe next week they should lose a toss and win a game. . . . The Buff did not get a first down in the third quarter. . . . Mr. Double D., Dick Drummond, only ran four times on Saturday. . . . Four Sophomores started against Furman. . . . Brzezinski scored the first touchdown of his career.

Dick Drummond Tackles Medicine, Vies for All-American Honors

by Merrill Solomon

• STUDENTS MAY wonder about a familiar-looking, muscular young man riding a bicycle around 22nd and H Sts. every afternoon. That bicycle carries the Colonial's hopes for a Southern Conference football championship, and the Buff's first all-American since Mike Sommers graduated eight years ago. The rider is, of course, GW's own Mr. Double Trouble, Dick Drummond.

Dick, married last spring to his high school sweetheart, entered University Medical School this fall. Such a schedule would make another man hang up his helmet and turn in his cleats, but the former All-Metropolitan from Wilson High School, found it too hard to resist playing out his last year of eligibility.

Why the bicycle? The Medical School is in the heart of the District business area and finding a parking space is impossible. Dick beats the problem by parking in a University lot and taking the bicycle downtown.

Even before the first week of classes was over Dick said that the work was beginning to be difficult and he would soon be working overtime to keep up.

Turning to the team prospects for this year, Dick said that the squad, composed mainly of sopho-

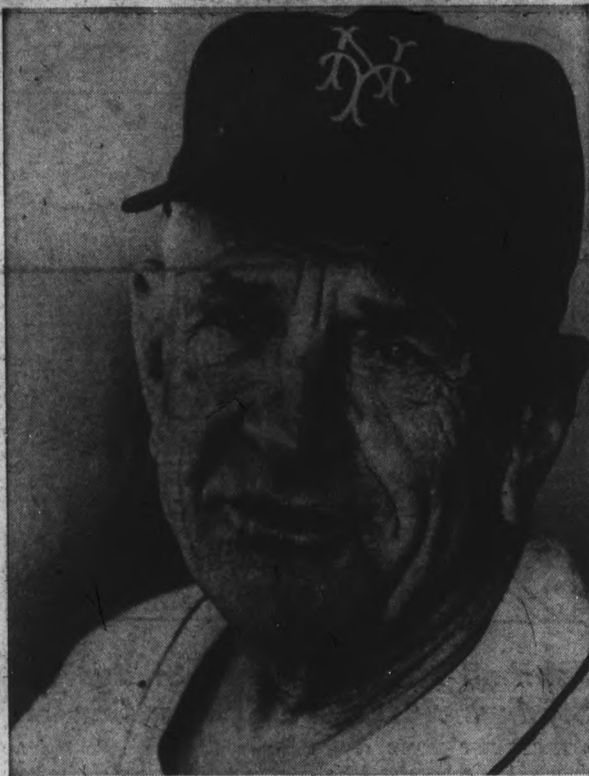


Photo by J. R. Black

• "YOU THINK YOU have a losing streak?" Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets, has suffered through the sports world's most famous losing streaks. Colonial rooters are suffering through a streak of their own. The Buff have a streak of seven losses dating from the West Virginia game last season to Saturday's game with Furman. The Stengel photo was done by J. R. Black, University alumnus who will be photographer for the CHERRY TREE this year.

Conference Roundup . . .

W. Va. Thumps Boston U; Citadel Defeats Davidson

By Vytas Tarulis

• RAIN WAS THE story throughout the South Saturday afternoon, but the Southern Conference showed some of the power it kept hidden a week ago. Each team acquitted itself well, especially in non-loop games.

The vaunted West Virginia attack scored 11 points in the last 90 seconds of the first half and rolled over Boston University 34-0. Jerry Yost threw a touchdown pass, scored on an 11-yard run, and consistently made the key play.

Laurels for the game, however, went to Dick Leftridge. First Negro ever to play for the Mountaineers, Leftridge sprinted 28 yards for a score on a draw play and tackled the Terrier's Jim Fischer for a safety. Sophomore Chuck Kinder kicked field goals

of 47 and 27 yards, set up by Leftridge's running.

In the rain, VPI blasted the luckless Wake Forest 27-0 for the Deacons' twelfth straight loss. The Gobblers scored twice after Wake Forest fumbled in the second period, one on a 25-yard field goal. Quarterback Bob Schweikert paid no attention to the sloppy field in Winston-Salem, as he scored a pair of touchdowns on a 25-yard run and a one-yard plunge, set up by his own weaving 63-yard run.

Conference champion VMI continued its inability to beat outside teams, losing to Iowa State 21-6. The Keydets held the statistical edge over the Cyclones, but Tom Vaughn's 90-yard kickoff return after a Keydet score broke VMI. Vaughn scored twice and gained 88 yards on the ground, half of Iowa State's total.

Led by Roger Staubach, Navy romped over William and Mary, 28-0. In a battle of offensive power, Staubach completed 12 of 17 passes for 206 yards, ran for 91 yards and set a Naval Academy record for total offense in a single game. The Indians' Dan Henning almost matched him, as he completed 12 of 22, but William and Mary just didn't have enough to offset the Middle power.

In another rain-soaked contest, The Citadel, GW's next opponent, crushed hapless Davidson 28-6. The Bulldogs, led by Quarterback Joe Cannarello, rolled up 20 first downs and 243 yards on the ground. Davidson's only score came on a 61-yard intercepted pass by Sid Tompkins.

Presidents' Meeting

• THE ANNUAL MEETING of presidents of all campus organizations, sponsored by the Committee on Student Life, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:15 pm in Lisner Auditorium Lower Lounge.

Presidents who are unable to attend are asked to send a representative. Organizational membership forms, which are being mailed from the Student Activities Office, are due at that meeting.

There is a chance that the day of the meeting may be changed. If so, the date will be announced in next week's HATCHET.

Rain Halts Colonials; Furman Wins, 29-14

by Bill Benton

• DRIVING RAIN, A muddy field and two Furman touchdowns, put a damper on the Colonial attack before the University squad had completed one successful play from scrimmage in the game against the Paladins at Greenville last Saturday.

The Colonial camp was not disappointed before the game by the news that All-Conference fullback Elliot Keller would not participate in the afternoon's contest. What the Colonials did not bargain for, however, was the thrashing attack of Furman's second string fullback, Ernest Zuberer.

The University ground attack was, on the other hand, aided by the defensive awareness of All-American nominee Dick Drummond. The Paladin practices were a joke on the Greenville campus as the Furman Coach used three freshmen ball players wearing Drummond's infamous number 44 in the week preceding the Colonial tilt. Evidently coach Bob King's strategy paid off as "Mr. Double D" was held to negligible yardage, forcing the Colonials to take to the air.

Branch Injured

Quarterback Merv Holland led the Colonial attack after Tom Branch was taken to the hospital with a severely twisted back. Branch returned with the team to Washington but spent the night in the University Hospital for observation.

Holland proved to be a capable stand-in. He took over punting, passing, and signal-calling duties for Branch, hitting for 14 of his 22 passes and netting 210 yards and a touchdown pass to Bill Brzezinski.

Under very difficult weather conditions the Colonials sloshed back after touchdowns by Pete Luongo and Zuberer. Then Branch launched a sustained attack. Paul Flowers and Fred Yakin were Branch's favorite receivers as he completed to each of them for good yardage.

The field-long drive was ended only when Branch tossed to Flowers for a 32-yard touchdown play. Trying vainly to narrow the 14-6 gap Branch gambled and

Career Conference . . .

• PETITIONING FOR CAREER Conference will end this week. Positions are open for publicity, program, and arrangements chairmen.

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

sent Drummond over the right side for a two-point conversion, one of the few in recent Colonial history.

Drummond on Defense

Drummond saw action, during the entire game due to the injury last week of Mike Holloran, a standout performer along with Dick Duenkel on defense. Duenkel, from the end position, turned almost every Paladin play to the inside and netted a fair amount of unassisted tackles. The center of the University defensive line was subject to the quick-hitting drives of Zuberer and Sammy Pickens, who opened gaping holes with cross-blocking and clever trap plays to let the Furman backs through to Colonial secondary.

Most costly to the Colonials was an early holding penalty which killed their deep penetration and a possible touchdown. After taking a long yardage pass, Harry Haught was stopped short of the first down, so he lateraled to gain the needed yardage. The flip was intercepted by the Furman defender who seemed destined to go all the way until Bob Lukomski pulled him down from behind.

95-Yard Interception

After Branch's injury, Holland negotiated another deep penetration down to the Furman 11-yard line. On a fourth and eight play Holland handed off to Drummond, who faked a jab at the right side of the line and rolled out and launched his high wobbly pass. Paladin defender Pickens was on the ball like a hawk and quickly

maneuvered past the University backfield and ran 95 yards to the end zone in a mass of Paladin blockers.

The Associated Press reporter was already calling in the Furman victory when Holland passed 30 yards to Brzezinski for an anticlimatic touchdown, which left the score at 29-14 after the two-point Colonial conversion failed.

STATISTICS

	GW	Furman
First Downs	5	10
Running Yardage	77	143
Passing Yardage	221	41
Fumbles	15-22	9-9
Fumbles Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0-30.7	0-25.5
Yards Fumbled	79	73

Coach Popp's Frosh Stars Top Columbia

by Jim Campbell

• FRESHMAN COACH JOE POPP, coming to GW this year with an 80-22 high school record over a period of ten years and three undefeated seasons, coached the little Colonials to a 13-0 victory over Navy's Columbia Prep in a practice game, last week.

Coach Popp has a 31-man squad which ranges in weight from tailback Marvin Aurzban's 145 pounds to tackle Ken Doyen's 233 pounds. The line average is 200-plus and the backfield ranges from 175-181 pounds.

Men to Watch This Year

GARY LYLE — Tailback, 181 pounds. Lyle, outstanding player in the game against Columbia Prep, is a speedy asset to the Colonial backfield. In his first GW action, Gary scored the first touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

LARRY CIGNETTI — End, 195 pounds. Cignetti, who snared a pass from QB John Stoll to score the second touchdown, could use his speed to become an outstanding end. In his first game, Larry had trouble holding on to the ball, but with the speed which carried him past the defensive backs, he could become one of our highest scorers if he can keep track of the ball.

BRUCE KIETH — End, 6'3", 210 pounds. Kieth, from Falls Church, is reportedly the best end when it comes to holding on to the ball. This year in scrimmages, Bruce has dropped only a couple of passes, a fact that the coaches are all watching with interest.

NORMAN NEVERSON — End, 6'3", 200 pounds. Neverson, All-Metropolitan end from Roosevelt High, is another one of the talents on the squad. Norman, along with Bruce Kieth, is reportedly "ready for varsity ball right now." He was the outstanding defensive player in the first pre-season action and Varsity Coach Camp is reported to be watching his development very closely.

KEN DOYEN — Tackle, at 233 pounds, is the heaviest man on the team. Doyen did a good job throwing his weight around in the game. Ken should be a boy to watch this year and next.

CRAIG CURTIS — Guard, 200 pounds. Recently switched from tackle to guard, Curtis was another of the outstanding linemen of the practice game. He is expected to become a good interior lineman for the Colonials when they open their season.

These men and others that will come into prominence in the regular season, are the ones to watch and they are the ones that Coach Popp and Head Coach Jim Camp are watching now.

In the scrimmage, the team's offense did not click, even though they scored two touchdowns. With the strength of the defensive team, the little Colonials should be on the victory trail this year if they can get their offense in shape.

This week the team travels to College Park to face Maryland's freshmen for the opening of the season—a game that will show if they can get the team moving and keep it moving toward a good season.



Dick Drummond

mores and juniors, is the finest team he has played with since he came to the University three years ago. He said that the big boys up front (Gubitosa, Perriello, Stone, McNeil and the Zier brothers) were opening holes in the opposition's line. However, the big problem was one of depth.

"No matter how good our boys are," he said, "if some other clubs can throw three complete units at our one-and-a-half units, we are in trouble."